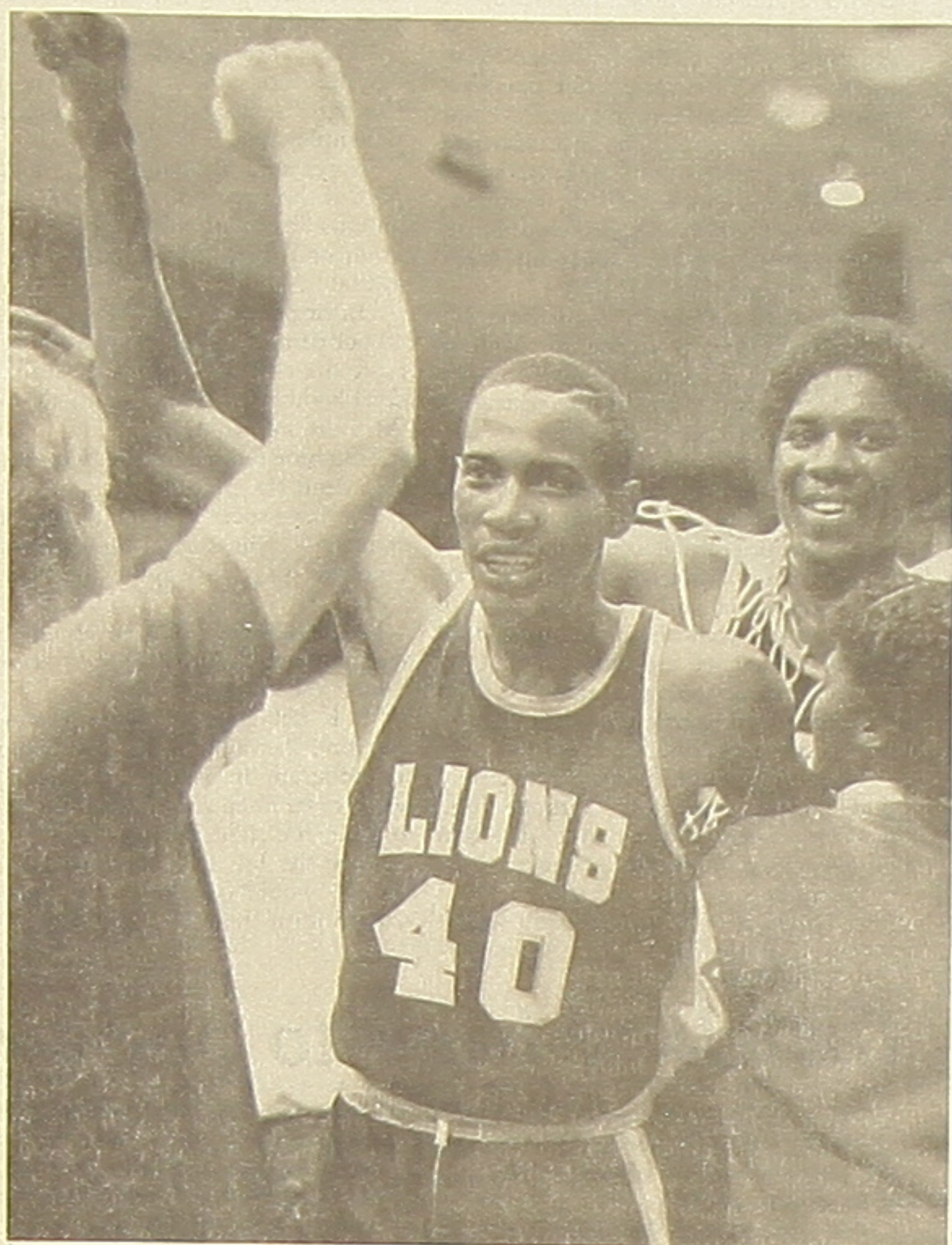


Goin' to Kansas City



Lions fall in NAIA tourney Hawaii-Hilo rallies in second half for 82-79 win

By Tony Wilson
Staff Writer

Kansas City, Mo.—Irony made itself evident in Kemper Arena last night.

The same three-point shot that Chris Tuggle made last week to send Missouri Southern to the NAIA national tournament glanced off the rim as the final buzzer sounded and ended the Lions' stay in Kansas City.

The miss gave the University of Hawaii-Hilo an 82-79 win and put the Vulcans among the 16 elite teams still alive in the championship tournament.

The game followed the opening ceremonies of the 50th annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament. The NAIA celebrated its golden anniversary with a parade of champions followed by marching bands and dancers to entertain the crowd of 5,930.

"The excitement of being in the tourney really used up a lot of energy," said Southern Head Coach Chuck Williams. "I think it caused some fatigue in both

teams, but it affected us down the stretch the most. Some shots did not fall that we should have made."

Things looked bright for Southern early as the Lions overcame a sluggish start and took command of the tempo midway through the first half. Following a timeout, Southern went on a 13-0 tear to go from an eight-point deficit to a 22-17 lead with 12:10 left before intermission.

Marvin Townsend scored 13 of his game high 23 points in the first half and kept the Lions out in front at halftime 46-40. Townsend, who was manhandled all night by the Vulcan frontline, went to the charity stripe 14 times in the game.

"We got the ball inside but they were hammering pretty hard," said Williams. "The officials were letting them play. We expected that, it being a national tournament."

Hilo Head Coach Bob Wilson was pleased with the job his team did on Townsend.

"Townsend is a great player, and we

Please turn to
Lions, page 7

KOZJ station manager seeks 'ambitious projects' for area

By Nancy Putnam
Associate Editor

Entering its ninth month of providing public television to the Joplin area, KOZJ plans to expand its service with the addition of two shows produced at Missouri Southern.

KOZJ is a sister satellite station of KOZK, a PBS station in Springfield.

In order to meet an agreement to provide up to three and one-half hours of local programming designed to meet the specific needs of area residents, Southern will contribute *Newsmakers*, produced by MSTV, and maybe a sociology telecourse.

Newsmakers was originally shown last December on KOZJ and then taken off for a while, according to Kathryn Lima, station manager of KOZJ.

"If all goes well it should be arriving around April 3 to be shown on a weekly basis," said Lima.

According to Judy Stiles, MSTV community affairs director, *Newsmakers* is a public affairs program which tries to concentrate on people in the regional news.

"We can give more time to certain topics than you can hear on a two-minute newscast," said Stiles.

According to Lima, in addition to *Newsmakers*, a telecourse concerning marriage and family for College credit is in the planning stages and may be ready to be aired next fall.

"I'm getting excited about the project, but it always takes a lot of money and time," said Lima. "In the future I would like to see even more ambitious projects to address specific needs in the Joplin area."

Since KOZJ began airing on June 1, some 5,000 people in the 30-mile viewing radius regularly watch public television.

"The response from this area has been fantastic," she said. "Before June 1 there were about 500 members of our operating fundraising group from all over the 30-mile radius. Now there are 500 in Joplin alone."

This accounts for a 115 per cent increase in contributors to KOZJ.

"When we started we weren't sure what to expect when we began," said Lima. "But in the last ratings period from June to November we achieved a rating that it took seven years for the Springfield station to get."

In the station's latest effort to raise funds, KOZJ will broadcast a TeleAuction from April 9-17. Last year the TeleAuction raised \$188,192.

Lima says there is much confusion right now about public television, and that not everybody realizes it is no longer necessary to have cable to get a PBS station.

"My biggest dream is to have everybody know about public television," she said. "I know we will have arrived when no one asks what KOZJ is."



Celebration (Above) Missouri Southern fans react to a Lions' score in the second half. (Left) Chris Tuggle and a fan celebrate after the narrow victory over Drury. (Chart photos by JoAnn Hollis)

Chamber honors College as Industry of the Month

Choosing Missouri Southern as the recipient of the honor, the Joplin Chamber of Commerce has named the College "Industry of the Month" for March.

College President Julio Leon said Southern will receive recognition by several organizations throughout the month.

"The main goal (of the award) is to highlight an industry that is a valuable asset to the city," Leon said.

Some of the attention Southern will receive will be through a television promotional advertisement on KSNFTV in Joplin. The College will also be featured on a television talk show on the same network.

Southern is featured in the newsletter the Chamber publishes each month, and an article about the College is part of the March edition of *In Joplin!* magazine.

"I think it's nice that they do that," Leon said. "We also receive a plaque from the Chamber (signed by Joplin Mayor Donald Clark)."

Leon said he plans to hang the plaque in the Billingsly Student Center for all the

people on campus to see.

Southern, which employs about 200 faculty and 120 people as supporting staff, is an important part of the city's economy, according to Leon.

"They recognize organizations valuable to Joplin," he said, "from an economic standpoint. The College creates economic activity in the city."

Leon said the community receives additional economic support because Southern is in Joplin.

"The College has a very significant input into the community," Leon said. "The College has 550 dormitory students living here for nine months. They are like tourists for nine months and spend money in Joplin."

Southern faculty and staff members will be given benefits during the month.

Olympic Fitness Center is offering all College employees and their families the use of its facilities. Pronto stores provided all faculty and staff members with a coupon good for free frozen yogurt. Reservation Travel Service is offering all faculty, staff, and students a 2.5 per cent on any travel booked during the month.

Southern selects new chief

Security director is 1970 College graduate

Coming to the College as the new director of safety and security, Bill Boyer of Miami, Okla., will begin his duties Monday, March 23.

Boyer, a lifetime resident of Miami and a Missouri Southern graduate, soon will be moving to Joplin with his family [wife and three children] in order to fully prepare for his new position.

For the past eight years he has been employed by B.F. Goodrich as security supervisor. From 1955-57 Boyer served in the U.S. Navy. After his discharge, he was employed by the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority for 11 years.

"I am very honored to have this position," said Boyer. "I feel it's an advancement from my previous position. I'm really looking forward to the job."

He attended elementary and high school in Miami and went to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, where he completed his general education study. He came to Missouri Southern in 1967 to work toward a bachelor's degree in education. He graduated in December 1970.

Boyer said after he graduated from Southern, he sought employment with the Miami public school system, but in early 1971 there were no openings in that school system. He then took a position at the Goodrich plant.

Boyer's interests include football and basketball, but especially baseball. He said three of his cousins have played professional baseball: two with the St. Louis Cardinals and one with the New York Yankees. Boyer said he also enjoys reading and motorcycle riding. He has worked with charitable programs and is a member of Rotary Club.

Despite the closing of the Goodrich plant, he has worked for the plant until gaining the position at Southern. Boyer said his leaving Goodrich would cause no problems.

Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs, headed the committee responsible for selecting the new security director. He said 140 applications were received and reviewed by the committee.

Wiley recovering after five bypasses

Dr. Robert Wiley's condition has stabilized following open heart surgery Sunday.

The professor of education suffered a heart attack Saturday at his wife's day-care center, and had to undergo five bypasses.

"His condition is looking up a little bit," said Jeff Wiley, his son. "He has stabilized, and we are just taking it one hour at a time."

Dr. Jim Sandrin, head of the education department, said Wiley's class load is being split among the other faculty members.

"We are all hopeful," said Sandrin. "We don't know much about when he is coming back."



Pep rally

At a pep rally held Tuesday morning in the Billingsly Student Center, Coach Chuck Williams displays a T-shirt that he presented to College President Julio Leon and Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs. The basketball team departed for Kansas City after the rally. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)



Nap time Taking a break between classes, freshman Monica Edie relaxes in the sunshine. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Honors program will sponsor workshop

Gale, several Southern students will make presentations at regional meeting

Sponsoring a regional meeting of the National Collegiate Honors Council, the Missouri Southern honors program will host a two-day workshop for honors students from 12 different schools. The workshop will be held March 27-28 on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center.

"The meeting is to bring together certain students in honors programs," said Dr. Steven Gale, director of the honors program at Southern.

Southern has been a member of the Great Plains Region for three years. The

region includes 70 colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska.

Six sessions of the meeting will allow the attending honors students to make presentations of research projects.

Friday, March 27 will basically be for registration of participants of the meeting. Saturday, March 28 will include the sessions—the first three running from 9 to 10:15 a.m. in separate rooms and the next three from 10:45 a.m. to noon.

The presentations include: "Islam and Egyptian Women: A Religion's influence,"

"Honors Programs: The Potential for Leadership in Addressing Academic Concerns During the Next Decade" [presented by Gale], "Involving Career and Non-transfer Students in Honors," "You Can't Judge a Book by the Cover," "World Government" [presented by Southern honors students Robert Stokes and Michael Garoutte], "Creative Writing: Idea Building," "A performance of Some of the Piano Works of Alberto Ginastera," and "Writing Song Lyrics."

Gale said all Southern students are invited to attend the sessions.

House to examine bill

Parts of new Learnfare program will be voluntary

By Pat Halverson
Editor-in-chief

A modified version of Gov. John Ashcroft's plan for welfare reform is on its way to the Missouri House of Representatives for consideration.

"It is going to be reported to the House floor this week," said Rep. Al Nilges (D-Bourbon), author of the counterproposal to Learnfare.

Originally a completely mandatory program, the Learnfare bill has been changed to allow some parts of the program to be voluntary. The Learnfare proposal was presented in January by Ashcroft to require welfare recipients without a high school diploma to get adult basic education or vocational training to prepare them for jobs.

Under the substitute for House Bill 701-GROWTH (Growth Off Welfare Through Help), recipients would not be required to participate in the education part of the program until 1990.

Other requirements of the program would be phased in over a period of time, depending on the length of time the recipient has been receiving welfare benefits.

"The first two years of the program only the job search and assessment parts of the program would be mandatory," said Nilges. "What we are saying is that for two years we are going to allow you to do it on your own (participate voluntarily). After that, it will be mandatory."

The new program is designed to ensure that welfare recipients without high school diplomas get adult basic education or vocational training to make them employable.

"There is an eight-week job search program," Nilges said. "If a person is of-

fered a job during that time, they would go to the job."

There are a number of exemptions to participation in the program such as the handicapped, persons with small children, persons who are employed at least 80 hours per week, or those who live in rural areas where the programs are not available. Nilges said persons going through the program should be able to find employment.

"There are 60,000 jobs available in Missouri right now," he said. "If people through the program, they are going to be employable."

Nilges said delaying the mandatory part of the program will allow time for an outside consultant to look at the program and furnish information not now available.

"Information we now have shows that 49 per cent of recipients stay on welfare more than eight years," Nilges said. "We don't know why. With assessment, we can get more information."

Matching federal funds are expected to help fund the program.

"We have spent over 50 hours working on the bill," Nilges said. "Over half of that time was spent on ways to fund the program."

Nilges said the bill is receiving "good support," and Ashcroft has endorsed Nilges' version of the bill.

"It is not going to be supported by everyone," he said, "but people recognize the program is broken and something needs to be done about it. We are trying to go in the right direction."

Since the bill is controversial, Nilges said it would probably be "hanging around until the end of the session."

Dixieland band to perform

Presenting the Dukes of Dixieland, the Joplin Community Concert Association will offer the third in a series of four concerts.

The concert will be offered to the 1986-87 association members at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 19 in Taylor Auditorium.

The six-member ensemble celebrates the American tradition-jazz during every performance. From the city where jazz was born, it is among the world's most foremost exponents of New Orleans jazz.

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ieland have maintained excellence for over three decades. Its determination to bring audiences music from the heart and soul of the Crescent City has never wavered.

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Some pieces that will be performed include "Bourbon Street Parade," "South Rampart Street Parade," "Basin Street Blues," "The Entertainer," "Star Wars: Cantina Suite," and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Rehearsals for musical continue

Play rehearsals for *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum* continue in preparation for opening day.


Producing the first musical at Missouri Southern since 1982, Duane Hunt, assistant professor of theatre, is to direct this "big, brassy, Broadway musical."

The book for the play is written by Larry Gelbert, creator of M.A.S.H., and

Bert Schevelove. Hunt said the play is based loosely on several Roman comedies.

The music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim. Vocal and musical direction is by Galen Lurwick, part-time instructor of vocal music. Mrs. Cecie Fritz is orchestra conductor and rehearsal pianist. And Gerrie-Ellen Johnston, post-graduate at Southern, is the choreographer.

Production dates will be April 14-17.



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Former editor wins state competition

A 1982 Missouri Southern graduate has won six awards in the Missouri Press Photographers Association competition.

Joe Angeles, former executive manager of *The Chart*, won first-place awards in news photography, feature photography, sports photography, and picture story. Angeles received second place in a portrait category and was runner-up for Photographer of the Year honors.

Angeles, a photographer for the *St. Louis Suburban Journal*, was competing in the weekly newspaper category. Awards were presented Saturday in Columbia.

Bob Foss

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CBHE adds 3 members at meeting

Blunt, Haggard, Thomas have distinct backgrounds

By Rob Smith
City News Editor

Three new members were welcomed to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education in a meeting held last week at Lincoln University in Jefferson City.

Ron Blunt, David Haggard, and Jack Thomas join the board, each coming from distinct backgrounds. Haggard comes from an agricultural field and is president of the American Soybean Association while Blunt is a Kansas City attorney. Thomas was not at the meeting.

Blunt, who was once a high school teacher, thinks being a member of the CBHE is important.

"This board is one of the most worthwhile to offer time to," Blunt said. "There are few things more important than higher education."

Haggard's interest in higher education "was an involvement."

"I have been active as an alumni of the University of Missouri and president of the University of Missouri Agriculture Foundation," Haggard said. "I like to be a part of a system working to get Missouri ahead through my work with the Soybean Association."

Blunt believes the state is good about not waiting until there is a problem in education before putting money into higher education.

"Missouri, in particular, is in the forefront at stepping in before the crisis," Blunt said.

Haggard thinks Missouri is being challenged.

"There are universities ahead of us (in other states) in various fields," he said. "I hope we can target areas we have a chance to achieve excellence in, and that we quickly achieve it."

"We are faced with a huge challenge. The state of Missouri has resources if we choose to use them wisely."

Blunt, who has been "going to school most of his life," said there is much work to do involving his CBHE position.

"There is a lot of literature to go through; the amount is awesome," he said.

"There are mounds of material; it takes a serious commitment. There is genuine dedication put in here."

Haggard said Missouri ranks 14th in the number of colleges, but 48th in per capita funding for education.

"It appears that the state of Missouri as a whole is guilty (for lack of funding)," Haggard said. "We are not willing to bite the bullet and dig a little deeper. If we are 48th in the nation, we are at the bottom of the tier of the lazy states."

Haggard said if people were more aware, they would demand that more money be put into education.

"We'll have to have public awareness to solve the problem," he said.



Biology pond

Junior high school students, on campus last week for a Spiva Art Center project, used their free time to test the waters of the biology pond. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

House passes open records legislation

Proposed law would require disciplinary records open to public

By Pat Halverson
Editor-in-chief

Legislation requiring disciplinary records of the board of registration for the Healing Arts to be open to the public passed the Missouri House of Representatives last week.

The purpose of the board is to protect the public from dangerous medical practitioners, but has kept its records closed. There is no current state law which specifically requires board members to open the records to the public.

Records of complaints to the board have also been closed.

"Last year we tried to audit the number of complaints received by the board," said Rep. Jerry Burch (D-Walker). "The number is up in the thousands." Burch said some complaints were not followed up.

Burch decided to author a bill to open the board's records after several families could not obtain information from the board.

"Bob and Carolyn Hoyt, a Monett family who lost a two-year-old daughter, wanted to find out what disciplinary ac-

tion had been taken in the case," said Burch. "There were other families, with three children involved."

"It seemed ironic to me that all other boards open their records, but they (the children's families) couldn't find out anything. That is what instigated me to final action."

Although the legislation covers all state boards, the Healing Arts board appears to be the only board which does not make its records public. Burch's bill would keep records confidential but require the board to reveal findings of an investigation or whether an investigation was underway.

"After the findings of fact come out in an investigation, the results could be published in professional journals or the information could be given out," Burch said. "Potential patients could also get information about a doctor—whether he has a clear record or is under disciplinary action."

Gary Clark, executive secretary for the board, said board members are in favor of opening their records, but favor a similar bill proposed by Rep. Jerry McBride (D-Edgar Springs). McBride's bill stated that the board "may" make

disciplinary records open.

A related measure is also being considered in the House which would enable legislators to gain access to a list of complaints and clarify the legislature's subpoena powers. The action came after the boards' refusal last year to comply with a subpoena requesting a list of persons who had requested a list of complaints.

Burch said the measure would give legislators access to such information without going through the courts. He said many doctors and members of the state Medical Association supported the legislation. Burch said the bill is in the process of being scheduled for a Senate hearing.

ESPN will broadcast NAIA games

Kansas City, Mo. (CPS)—Small college basketball soon will go big time, as ESPN, the cable TV network, announced last month it would televise the final four games of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament.

Semifinal games are scheduled for 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, with the final set for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Although it will not pay like the NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association) contracts, the NAIA agreement with ESPN is significant, observers said, because it will give some smaller colleges national exposure, provide a great boost to players, and could even corrupt a basketball tournament that was a last bastion of college athletic innocence.

The agreement "could be a step down that road" to bringing the pressures, recruiting scandals, under-the-table payments, grade-fixings, and exploitation of players that have plagued NCAA sports to the heretofore squeaky-clean NAIA, frets Bob Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation, which has been active in the NCAA reform movement.

In the past, NAIA tournaments received local TV coverage at best, and were played in front of basketball lovers "who would spend their two-week vacations here," says Charlie Eppler of the NAIA.

"There'll be a bit more pressure since people from Maine to California will be watching," Eppler opines.

Otherwise, he says it will be "no different from any other (NAIA) game."

Some of the players themselves disagree, saying things are different now.

"The contract really gave some people ideas about getting into the Final Four, really made their eyes light up," said Craig Hawley, a point guard for Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Dave Possinger, coach of St. Thomas Aquinas (N.Y.) College sees the ESPN deal as a great way to attract attention.

"St. Thomas Aquinas," he said, "has the winning record of any level team in the country. We've been ranked nationally every week since 1982, but still can't get the recognition NCAA teams get."

Because of spring break, the next edition of 'The Chart' will not be published until April 2.

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The public forum

Thursday, March 12, 1987

The Chart

Page 4

Students show spirit, support

Not known for their avid support of athletic teams, or for their school spirit in general, the students of Missouri Southern were a pleasant surprise at the District 16 finals against Drury College last week.

Although Southern students and fans were limited to a mere 200 tickets for the game, all tickets were sold and some diehards even "snuck in" so they could see the game.

Southern's fans were stuck in a small section at one end of the gymnasium, and while they had only about one fifth of the seating and were greatly out-numbered, they were not intimidated. The fans were boisterous the entire game and did not seem phased when the points on the board were in favor of the opposition. They were truly behind their team.

The sight of this was encouraging. It was good to see Southern's students and fans so enthusiastic and supportive of the team. In games such as that against Drury the fans can help win or lose the game. The team has worked hard all year and deserves loyal support from their fans to help boost their moral. Hopefully, this type of school spirit will become the norm on campus and not return to an abnormal state of being.

Keep it clean

Being able to boast a beautiful campus is one of Missouri Southern's many strong points, but this will be untrue if students continue to abuse the campus.

Recently while walking between Hearn Hall and the Billingsly Student Center, a student who was drinking a large cup of coffee took one drink of the beverage and threw the rest, cup and all, on the ground in the middle of the oval. This same person then looked up and grinned, as if to say "The coffee was bad so it deserved it." Maybe the coffee was bad and did deserve to be thrown away, but the grounds on which it was thrown was not responsible for the bad coffee and did not deserve to have trash thrown on it.

Southern's maintenance crew does a good job at keeping the campus looking good, but this will become increasingly difficult if students such as this one continue to throw their trash on the ground. It makes sense that students would want to keep their campus clean and looking good; that comes with having a sense of pride about the school. However, this pride must not hold true for many students as it is not too difficult to find cups, beer cans, and cigarette butts on the ground.

Letters to the Editor:

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearn Hall Room 117 by noon Friday for publication in the next week's edition. Letters must be typed and signed, and should not contain more than 500 words.



Editor's Column:

What can I write about this time?

By Mark Ernstmann
Executive Manager

Well, it's time for me to write another editor's column. What should I write about this time? How about the basketball Lions and their trip to Kansas City this week? No, look through the paper and you'll find enough about that. How about plus/minus grading? Nah, who wants to read about that the day before spring break. I know, how about the starving people in the world. No, I want to stay in the good mood I'm currently in.

And I'm in that good mood because spring break starts tomorrow. I really don't feel like being serious, so I am going to just write off the top of my head.

First, and most importantly, what is that orange substance that is always floating on the top of some canned goods? Yesterday,



I opened up a can of Hormel Chili with Beans (Hey, don't laugh. It was on sale, plus it's not too bad with enough Saltines) and the lid and top of the chili were covered with this orange stuff. Now, just what exactly is this stuff? I don't know, but I do know I really don't want to eat it. My mom told me one time that it was congealed fat. Oh, well, in that case...

I have also noticed that Campbell's vegetable beef soup has a lot of this mysterious orange stuff in it, also. And after two-and-a-half minutes in the microwave it's still there. I haven't tested this substance for its resistance to frigid cold yet, but when I do, look out for another column.

Another thing on my mind deals with wearing a baseball cap. Most hats you see have the adjustable strap in the back. Now just what exactly do you call those pieces of hair that stick out of that hole where the strap is? Is it a tuft of hair, or strands of hair, or just a plain old glob of hair? I don't know, you tell me.

And another thing. I'm sick of all of those yellow signs in peoples' cars. Wouldn't you like to have one that said "I really don't care WHO you have on board!"

You know what really bugs me? The other day I went to the laundry room at my apartments to wash some jeans. All of the washers were available, but just one of the dryers was available. That's OK, I thought, if no one else is washing anything that dryer will still be open when my clothes are done. I thought about putting an "out of order" sign on the dryer to ensure it would still be open, but I didn't. I risked it.

Guess what happened when I went to put my clothes in the dryer? Right, someone had come down and taken that dryer. So here I was with a load of dripping wet clothes and nothing to do with them. I just let them sit there for 35 minutes until another dryer was open. What I want to know is: Where did that load of clothes come from? Somebody set me up.

While I'm still in a grumpy mood, (Wait a minute, what happened? When I started this column I was in a good mood.) I'll tell you something else that really gets my goat—people who call me and hang up when my answering machine

Please turn to
Column, page 6

In Perspective:

Education is totality of experience

By William C. Putnam, Jr., President
Missouri Southern Board of Regents

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines education as "the process of...being educated," and educate as "to develop mentally and morally, esp. by instruction."

To me, the totality of one's experience comprises his education, but what specifically should we expect of our college experience? What kinds of opportunities should be provided at Missouri Southern State College, and of which ones should a student avail himself?

Previously in this space I have stated my belief that a college education is more than books, lectures, and long hours of study. Extracurricular activities such as athletics and involvement in student organizations are equally important in



developing the "well-rounded" individual most employers look for today. Therefore, in this article I would like to briefly comment on the academic aspect of education.

It has been said that the most important thing one should learn in college is "how to learn." I agree, and am pleased to see a renewed emphasis recently on a "liberal arts" education.

Webster defines liberal arts as "the studies in a college or university intended to provide chiefly general knowledge and develop the general intellectual capacities." I'm concerned that many students declare a major because they "have to" or are under pressure from parents, friends, or an adviser, when they aren't at all certain what they "want to do" when they graduate. I believe there is too much emphasis on specializing in an area that may prepare them for their first job, when in fact they probably will change jobs several times, and may well find their greatest satisfaction in a field other than their major.

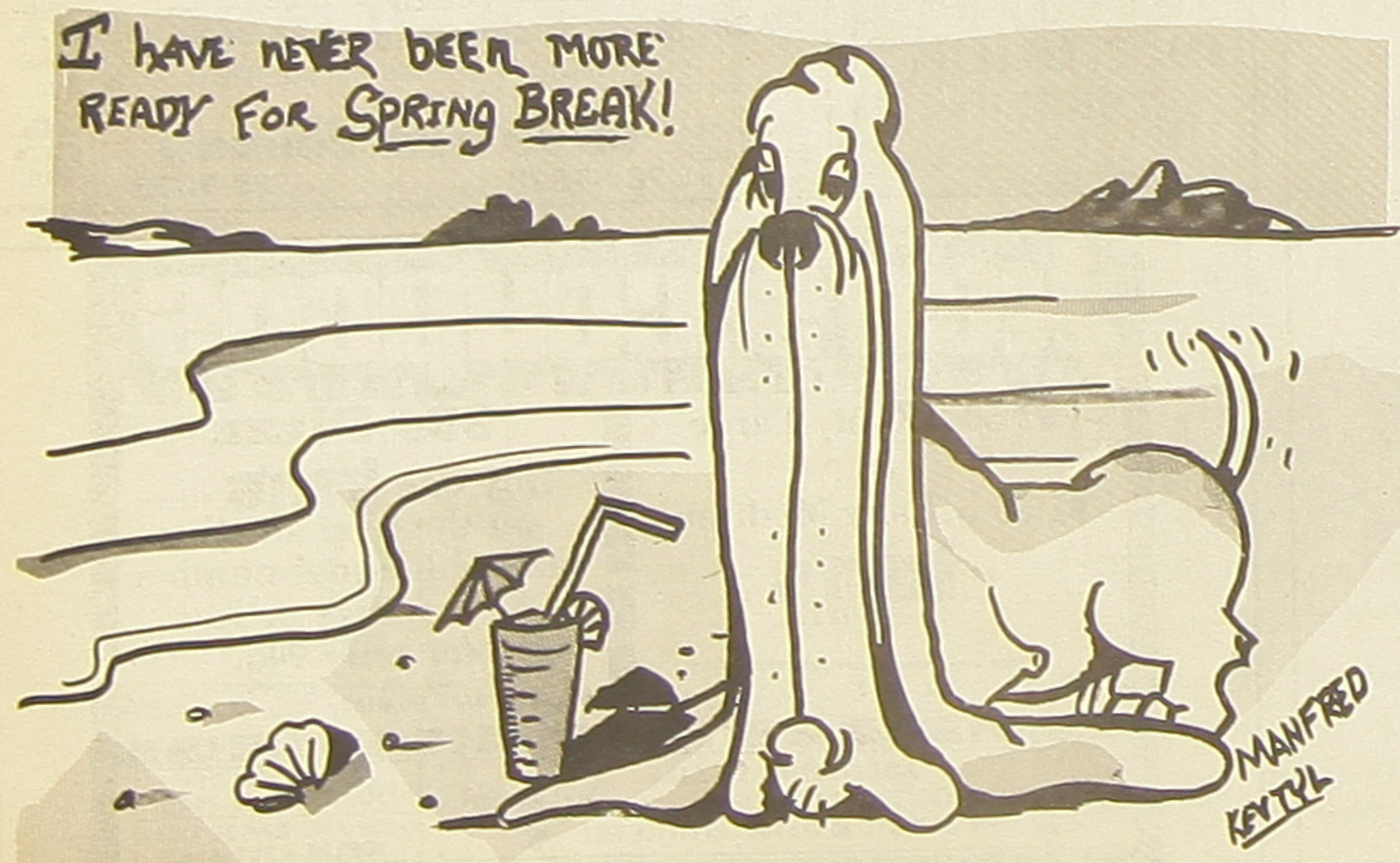
As an employer, I'm interested in people with communications skills, analytical skills, interpersonal skills, and who have a thorough knowledge

and appreciation for our immense national heritage. These things will prepare our future leaders to meet the tremendous opportunities that will be available in the America of the future, where rapid and perhaps unpredictable change will be the norm.

In his classic work, *The Idea of a University*, John Henry Newman stated that a university is "...a place for the communication and circulation of thought, by means of personal intercourse." The exchange of ideas between faculty and students is of primary concern at Missouri Southern, as evidenced by the recently revised "Statement of Institutional Purpose": "the faculty and staff of Missouri Southern State College emphasize quality teaching and learning as the most important attributes of the college..."

Cardinal Newman recognized this when he wrote that "The general principles of any study you may learn by books at home; but the detail, the colour, the tone, the air, the life which makes

Please turn to
Education, page 6



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper,

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Elms Center has little luck in finding tenants

Medians limit accessibility from streets

By Rob Smith
City News Editor

While a location at Joplin's busiest intersection seems like an ideal location for a business, attracting tenants into the Elms Center has been difficult.

The Elms Center, located at Seventh Street and Rangeline Road, has been a vacant building since the fall of 1985. According to a California real estate broker, the vacancy is not entirely his fault.

"Everytime we want to lease it, the problem is with the street entrances," said Kurt Rietsch, a Costa Mesa, Calif., real estate broker. "The highway department has been uncooperative."

Rietsch said he has repeatedly asked the state highway and transportation department to take the medians out of Rangeline and Seventh Street near the intersection that prevent left-hand turns into the center. Left-hand turns would be necessary for traffic going north on Rangeline or east on Seventh to enter the Elms Center.

Previous tenants of the Elms Center included Skagg's and Consumers Market. Skagg's relocated, opening a new store north of Northpark Mall. Consumers, one of the last tenants to leave the center, opened a new store at 2200 East Seventh—less than a mile from its previous location.

According to Jim Broekhoven, vice president of finance for the Consumers chain, the inaccessibility of the location

was the major reason Consumers left the location.

"They (the medians) make it almost impossible for people to turn in," Broekhoven said. "We just decided to build a new store where we could get more business."

While Broekhoven and Rietsch believe the major problem with the center is with

the highway department.

"I got such a poor response from him (Mickes)," Rietsch said. "I tried to go around him and wrote a letter to headquarters and really got shot down."

Rietsch said he has made many attempts at reopening the Elms Center.

"It's not that I haven't tried," he said. "I flew a developer from California all the way there."

"The state highway department has

"It's just idle discussion among the parishioners," Grosshans said. "It would be (financially) beyond us right now."

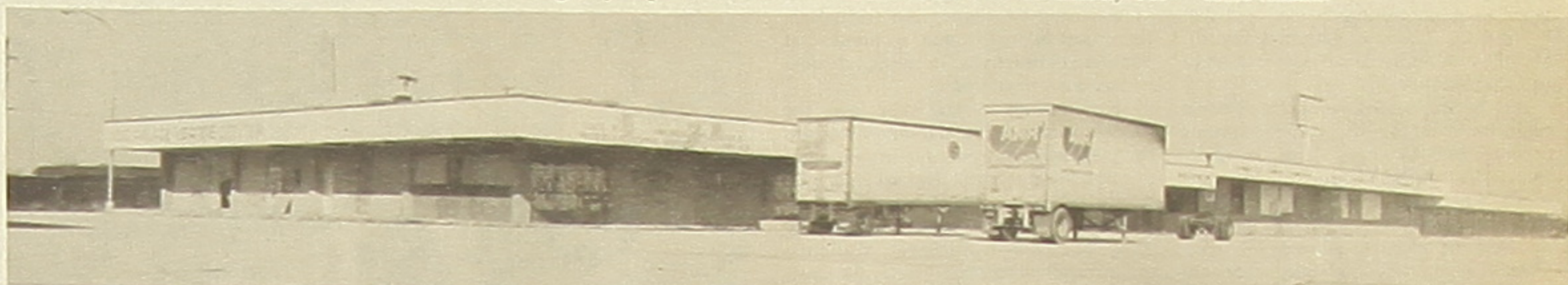
Grosshans believes the building's emptiness hurts Joplin.

"The bottom line is that somebody with a lot of money doesn't care much," Grosshans said. "I've seen it go from whited-out windows to boarded-up windows."

"I think it hurts the community. Peo-

said. "After that, it was like starting all over again."

Rietsch said he is willing to divide the 118,000 square feet into several smaller stores. Rietsch believes the center would be a good place for a "home improvement" place or hardware store. He plans to redesign the center, wanting to change the windows and "knock out a lot of the brick on the Rangeline side" if he can find some tenants.



the medians and the state highway department, Joe Mickes does not believe the highway department is at fault.

"Those medians were in place many years ago," said Mickes, who was the district engineer until last year. "We put medians in and have the legal right to do so."

"Look right across the street. There's a building (Safeway) still vacant and there's no median there."

Although Mickes sees other examples of abandoned buildings near Seventh and Rangeline, Rietsch believes his building suffers despite its busy location. He said he "couldn't even get a suggestion" from

been very uncooperative about putting a light in (on the Rangeline side of the center). The traffic would start to back up into Seventh. They won't put in a left turn lane."

Ken Stalcup, current district engineer, said the highway department has no plans for adding a turn lane.

"With nothing there, we won't be adding a left turn lane," Stalcup said.

Tim Grosshans, minister of education at Forest Park Baptist Church, said there has been some discussion among church members about making the center into a school academy. The church is located across from the Elms Center.

ple drive into Joplin and see that abandoned center. It doesn't make a good impression."

Rietsch said without a major tenant the Elms Center will probably never operate again.

"You don't start the project until you can fill most of the spots," Rietsch said. "I have had a lot of small tenant interest. You have got to have a major tenant to draw from."

According to Rietsch, K-mart was originally interested in the location before the company decided to build a new store near 20th and Rangeline.

"They had a reorganization," Rietsch

"I can't spend a lot of money on that center without knowing someone is coming in for sure," Rietsch said. "It costs me thousands of dollars to just leave it sit there."

Part of Rietsch's costs have come from the Elms Center being vandalized "all the time."

"People have broken in, they steal parts off the air conditioner," he said. "They have started fires and broken out almost every window in the place."

"I'm super anxious to get someone interested in it. I want very much to get that corner cleaned up."

Restaurant emphasizes 'howdy style'

PoFolk's features such menu items as catfish, country fried steak

By John Ford
Staff Writer

Trying to think positively and providing a "howdy" approach are two features of PoFolk's restaurant.

"When you come (to PoFolk's) you're greeted with an old fashioned 'howdy,'" said Ernie Watson, owner of PoFolk's in Joplin.

It is this "howdy style" and emphasis on country which make PoFolk's unique.

"We are a happy restaurant. (Our) uniqueness is centered around country," said Watson. "We give large portions. Our catfish dinner may have four to five catfish on a plate."

In addition to owning PoFolk's restaurants in Joplin and Springfield, Watson's other business (Watson Properties) deals with building, developing, and investments.

"Building and leasing to people is what we do," Watson said. "We built a warehouse for a new bearings company which is coming to Joplin. We operate several apartment complexes in Joplin and Springfield."

Joplin's PoFolk's franchise is the only PoFolk's which is locally owned. Nationally, the restaurant has 172 franchises. A franchise in Phoenix, Ariz., recently had 9,071 guests in a single week. On the average, a franchise may have \$1.2 million worth of sales per year. Locally, the restaurant is generally based upon repeat business.

"Ninety per cent of business is repeat business," said Watson. "We have people who eat here every day. We have one gentleman who, in the last two weeks, has only missed one day."

Changes have been made in the decor of the Joplin PoFolk's, such as new wallpaper and carpeting. The size of the management staff also has expanded.

Popular menu items include catfish, country fried steak, and chicken 'n' dumplings.

"We cater to good 'ole fashioned country vittles," Watson said. "We're one of the few restaurants that have turnip greens."

In addition to the other items, PoFolk's also serves buttermilk, which, like other drinks, is served in fruit jars. The restaurant is unique in that it was one of the first PoFolk's to serve steaks and broiled items. It is also one of the first to

"We look for someone who is aggressive, clean, and has a sense of dedication," said Watson.

The headquarters of the PoFolk's franchise is located in Nashville, Tenn., and sends a team of people to train employees of every new franchise opened. This training usually lasts a week. Then, as new employees are gained, they are trained by the old employees.

Yet still another aspect of being a restaurateur is planning advertising. The majority of PoFolk's advertising is by word-of-mouth, although it also has television advertisements and will soon have newspaper ads as well.

"Ninety per cent of business is repeat business. We have people who eat here every day. We have one gentleman who, in the last two weeks, has only missed one day."

—Ernie Watson, owner of PoFolk's in Joplin

serve breakfast items, which will feature grits and country bacon.

According to Watson, restaurant ownership involves a great deal of hard work and effort.

"We're involved with it day to day," he said. "It's a very time-consuming business."

The restaurant currently employs approximately 100 people. Each PoFolk's franchise which Watson owns has four managers, those being the kitchen, waitress, general, and assistant managers. PoFolk's looks at several different qualities when considering hiring a new employee.

Perhaps the greatest aspect of restaurant ownership is customer satisfaction. Being professional, honest, and "doing it good" are all part of satisfying the customer. According to Watson, the guests at PoFolk's are to be treated like a guest in his home.

"...Be professional at all times. Give the people good service, good food, and you'll have a good following," said Watson. "Be honest, be straight, do it good. If we (do this) the profits will be there. We try to teach our people that our guests are the greatest people on earth. We treat them as we would a guest inside of our homes."



Grand opening

To celebrate the grand opening of Famous-Barr last week, children were invited to place their hand prints in the wet cement. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Fluoride opponents circulate petition

When the Joplin City Council passed a measure last month to add fluoride to city water, Fred King began circulating a petition against the fluoride.

"To get a referendum, we were required to get just under 2,700 signatures," said King, an opponent of fluoridation since it was brought before the Council in 1960. "We collected about 3,500 to make sure we had enough registered voters."

The Council originally passed a fluoridation measure on Feb. 16. Of the nine Council members, only two voted

against passing fluoridation.

According to Joy Thompson, city clerk, King and his crew of fluoridation opponents were required to obtain 15 per cent of the signatures of all registered voters in Joplin. King presented Thompson Monday with a petition containing 3,505 signatures. Verifying that all the signatures are of registered voters will begin this week.

Thompson will have 20 days to check the signatures and present the petition to the Council at its next regularly scheduled meeting. The next meeting is set for April

6. "The Council will have 30 days to decide whether to drop the fluoridation ordinance on its own or to present the issue to the people for a vote," Thompson said. "They would then have to hold an election within approximately 90 days."

According to Thompson, if a special election is called for, the vote will probably take place in August. Thompson said a special election would cost the city about \$10,000.

Series dealing with divorce begins tonight

Wanting to deal with divorce problems in the Joplin area, the Joplin Family Y will begin a series of divorce meetings.

The eight-week series will begin today and run through April 30. Meetings will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Thursday.

According to Mark Dougherty, program director at the Family Y, each

meeting is designed to deal with different problems that develop because of divorce.

"The divorce rate is so high," Dougherty said. "One in two marriages end up in divorce."

Tonight's meeting will be led by Dr. Roger Paige, professor of psychology at Missouri Southern. Paige will focus on "Divorce Shock."

On March 19, Teresa Markowitz will

discuss "Stress." In the following weeks Marion Conover will speak on "Coping with Problems;" Carolyn Hale on "Children and Divorce;" Keith Eble on "Loneliness;" and John Godfrey on "Self-Esteem." Mary Elwood will conduct the last two when she covers "Sex and Divorce" and "Remarried or Single."



Around campus

Thursday, March 12, 1987

The Chart

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Student Senate serves as liaison for students

Serving as a liaison between the student body and the administration is one main function of the Student Senate.

"We actually have quite a few functions on campus," said Lance Adams, Senate president, "although at times, I don't think too many people realize it."

One of the Senate's functions is the handling of student activities fees.

"Of the fees collected from students when they pay tuition, 80 per cent will go to CAB (Campus Activities Board), and the remaining 20 per cent will go to us," said Adams.

It is the Student Senate's job to disburse those funds among the various campus organizations to support their own activities. This is done by the finance committee, which will review the request of the applying group and base its decision on need and merit.

Another sub-unit of the Student Senate is the judicial committee.

"We consider this to be a very important aspect of our activities," said Adams. "It is a place where anyone who feels he has been wronged by a faculty member or another student can take his grievance and get a fair hearing."

But perhaps its most important function is that of a lobbying organization on behalf of Southern to the state legislature in Jefferson City.

"Let's face it, once you get beyond the Joplin area, Southern has a name recognition problem," said Adams. "We consider it very important to keep ourselves in the minds of the state house."

Each spring, the Student Senate travels to Jefferson City to meet with various legislators and observe the body in action.

"And on the second day, we host a luncheon for the state legislators and just mainly try to promote Southern, to make it stick out in their minds," said Adams.

Doug Carnahan, faculty adviser to the Student Senate, confirms the importance of this function.

"Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage) has told me that he feels that this is very

important to the future of the College and has a great impact on how we are perceived up there," he said.

Carnahan discussed what he sees as the role of the Student Senate at Southern.

"It's a major one, a lot greater than most students and some faculty believe," he said. "There is a student senator or a representative of the Senate on virtually all major policy-making committees on campus, including the Board of Regents."

According to Adams and Carnahan, there just is not much awareness at Southern of exactly what the Senate does or has done in the past.

"For instance, several years ago, the Student Senate initiated a survey to assess the need for a day-care facility on campus to accommodate those students who were also parents," said Carnahan. "And I believe it was the Student Senate along with the non-traditional students' organization who were directly responsible for the creation of the day-care center we now have."

And when the volume of pedestrian traffic across Newman Road between the classrooms and the dormitories became a cause for concern, it was the Student Senate which initiated the action that led to the building of the tunnel under the road.

Said Carnahan, "They conducted the necessary surveys, contacted the state highway department, and lobbied the responsible offices until action was taken."

Recently, the Student Senate has come under fire for its part in the recent decision to begin enforcing the smoking policy at Southern. The Senate has been accused of ignoring due process by disgruntled students.

"Our meetings are all open and if people would take enough interest to attend, they would know that this has been a topic at almost every session since last November," said Adams.

"We did not initiate this measure, but since it was already on the books we just asked that it either be enforced or dropped."

Club sponsors essay contest

Going on the general topic of summer, the Social Sciences Club is offering a theme contest to all Missouri Southern students.

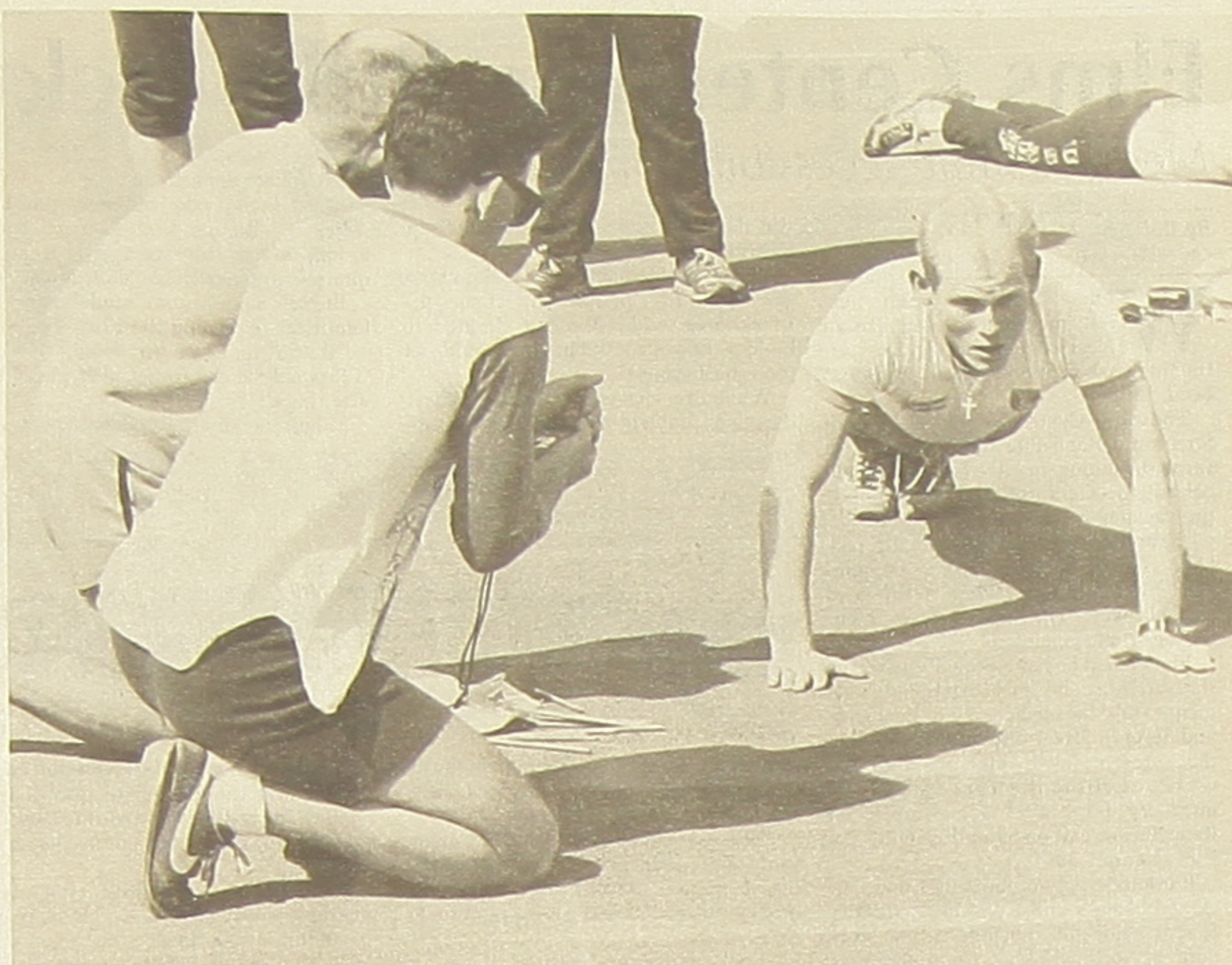
The topic—summer—must be analyzed from the perspective of any one of the social sciences: history, geography, legal studies, political science, or sociology.

The essays may be serious or humorous, expository or argumentative, but they will be judged on the following criteria: adherence to theme, clarity of presenta-

tion, correct use of written English, and originality and creativity in using the subject matter and methodology of one of the social sciences to develop the theme.

The author of the essay who best meets the contest's criteria will win dinner for two at an area restaurant.

The contest's deadline for essay submission is April 3. However, the contest will only proceed if five or more entries are received.



Training test

ROTC Cadet Jeff Wellman performs push-ups during a recent PT (Physical Training) test while MSG David Dobbs counts and Cadet Dan Fowler times the test.

Group requires academic excellence

Dental hygiene association focuses attention on broadening current society

By George Kelly
Chart Reporter

Students in the American Dental Hygiene Association, or SADHA, must demonstrate academic excellence for admission into the group.

SADHA was formed 10 years ago when the dental hygiene program was established at Missouri Southern.

The organization is open to all students of dental hygiene who show academic excellence. Currently, there are 26 students in the dental hygiene program.

"We started with 18 members and now have 11," said Tracy Pogue, SADHA president.

The SADHA members recently returned from Chicago where they attended the American Dental Association mid-winter meeting. Members attending the meeting met with dental personnel in order to gain a better understanding of the dental hygienist occupation.

"We participate in the National Dental Hygiene Week in October and the National Children's Dental Health Month, which is February," said Pogue. "We do mall set-ups, give radio and television announcements, and assist in the local blood drives."

In the state of Missouri, there are only two other institutions which offer dental hygiene programs. One is located at Kansas City and the other at St. Louis. These two schools offer four-year degrees, while Southern offers a two-year, associate of science degree.

Beside gaining income through fund-drives around the community, SADHA receives donations from local dentists. The association also has received funds from the Student Senate for long-distance trips.

"First-year students are required to attend the national hygiene meeting in St. Louis," said Pogue. "Students select a student delegate representative at each one."

Recently, Tammy Young, first-year pro-

gram student at Southern, was selected as the alternate to the national delegate.

"Second-semester students create a big sister relationship with the first-semester students," Pogue said. "It's the student's way to participate in the community by educating through dental health."

Each year, the first-semester students elect the officers for SADHA. This year's officers include Pogue, president; Michelle Miller, vice president; and Audrey Smith, treasurer. Student representatives are Jan Mann and Ann Preuss. The faculty sponsor is Renee Rubertus.

According to Pogue, SADHA's future plans are to attend the next American Dental Association meeting and focus the attention of group members toward broadening the dental hygiene society at Southern to include the American Dental Hygiene Association, another national organization.

Upcoming Events

Today	CLUBS	English Club noon BSC 311	Newman Club 5 p.m. BSC 311	St. Patrick's Day Dance 9-12 p.m. Lions' Den
Tomorrow	TRIP	Spring break trip departure approx. 6 p.m. Police Academy lot	Special Events	History Day begins at 8 a.m. 3rd floor BSC
Weekend	History Day begins at 8 a.m., Saturday 3rd floor BSC	Mock Civil War Battle noon, Saturday grounds south of the BSC	Baseball double-header vs. SE Oklahoma 1 p.m., Saturday away	Baseball vs. Texas Christian 1 p.m., Sunday away
Monday	S P R	I N G	Baseball	Baseball double-header vs. Texas Wesleyan 1 p.m. away
Tuesday	B R E	A K !	St. Patrick's Day	Baseball double-header vs. North Texas State & Texas Tech 1 p.m. away
Wednesday	Classes	Dismissed	Baseball	Baseball vs. Oklahoma State 6 p.m. away

Column/From Page 4

answers: Why do people refuse to talk with my machine? It's friendly, it doesn't talk back, and above all, it's saving you from having to talk to me.

The purpose of the machine is to give me messages. It cannot fulfill its mission when people hang up. If you don't have anything to say or a message to leave, why did you even call me in the first place? How do you know that I'm not sitting right there by the phone just screening my calls. From now on, at least say something like: Mark, I know you're there. Turn off the machine and talk to me.

Sometimes, though, I screw up. Nothing makes me more mad than when I forget to turn the machine on when I leave. The purpose of the machine is to give me messages. It cannot fulfill its mission when I forget to turn it on. So, if you call and really have something to say or

a message to leave and the machine is not on, you may grinch at me. Fair enough?

Perhaps the most important thought of the day concerns baseball and the Chicago Cubs announcer Harry Caray. Harry was recently stricken with a stroke, and many wondered if he would be able to continue in the broadcast booth. Well, we have been informed that Harry will be there April 7th when the Cubs open their season against those hated Cardinals from St. Louis. Every Cub fan in the world rejoiced at this news.

Boy oh boy, it'll be great to again hear him bellowing out "It might be, it could be, it is," and all of those "holy cows." What would baseball be without Harry sucking down ice-cold Budweisers, singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and yelling "Cubs win, Cubs win, Cubs win!!!"

Education/From Page 4

it live in us, you must catch all these from those in whom it lives already."

The Outstanding Teacher Awards are an important way we recognize and salute those at Missouri Southern who embody the quality of teaching described by Newman. At Missouri Southern we are fortunate to have truly outstanding teachers in all departments.

A typical Baccalaureate Degree has 46 hours of general education requirements, and 40 to 60 hours "major" and "supporting" requirements. This leaves 18 to 38 hours of electives, which many students may be tempted to take in their major to make their resume look stronger in their chosen field.

It is my recommendation that students

should consider making the required courses for your major a maximum number instead of a minimum, and take as many electives as possible in other fields. With some 799 courses comprising around 2,400 credit hours listed in the current catalog, there is a veritable smorgasbord of knowledge to choose from.

In fact, rather than choosing a "course," consider choosing some of Southern's outstanding teachers instead. Sample the curriculum, and experience the skills of our best teachers. Rather than take a course with a reputation as an "easy A," take a teacher who will challenge you, and in whom the subject "lives." You'll be glad you did.

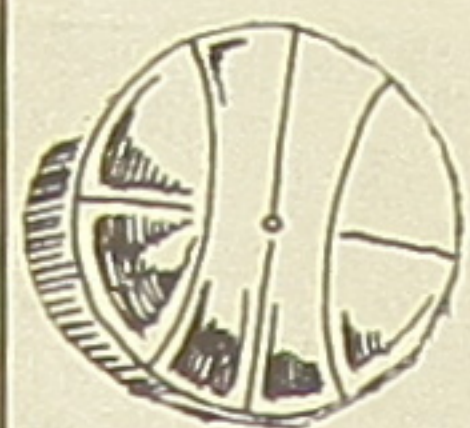
KXMS
Klassix Missouri Southern

The sports scene

Thursday, March 12, 1987

The Chart

Page 7



Scoring Leaders All-time at MSSC:

- (Includes last night's game)
1. Greg Garton 2,140
 2. Carl Tyler 1,902
 3. John Thomas 1,776
 4. Russell Bland 1,271
 5. Marvin Townsend 1,167
 6. Chris Tuggle 1,072
 7. Roland Martin 981
 8. Bill Wagner 949
 9. Cicero Lassiter 899
 10. Reggie Grantham 853
(Also has 904 points playing for Fort Hays)

Single Season Leaders at MSSC:

1. Chris Tuggle 693
(1986-87 season)
2. Greg Garton 687
(1984-85 season)
3. Russell Bland 666
(1976-77 season)
3. Marvin Townsend 666
(1986-87 season)

NAIA Tourney

Wednesday's Results:

Georgetown, Ky. (28-6) def. Minnesota-Duluth (24-7), 57-46.

Trevecca Nazarene (29-3) def. Wayland Baptist (22-11), 82-68.
Central Washington (29-8) def. Atlantic Christian (25-9), 86-83.

Taylor (25-7) def. Southern Tech (27-7), 65-56.

Waynesburg (22-5) def. Kearney State (26-8), 108-104.

Oklahoma City (34-0) def. Northwood Institute (16-15), 101-66.

Today's Games:

9:30—(7) St. Thomas Aquinas, N.Y. (31-4) vs. William Carey, (23-12).

11:15—Auburn-Montgomery (23-7) vs. Eureka, Ill. (26-2).

1:00—Biola, Calif. (29-1) vs. St. Joseph's (25-5).

2:45—St. Mary's, Texas (26-4) vs. Rio Grande, Ohio (28-7).

5:00—College of Charleston, S.C. (30-1) vs. Western State 1912.

6:45—West Virginia (27-3) v. Harding (18-13).

8:30—Washburn (30-4) vs. Cabrini, Pa. (24-7).

10:15—Wisconsin Eau Claire (26-3) vs. North Dakota Valley (20-5).



Intramurals Spring Itinerary Superstar Competition

Sign-up begins March 9. Sign-up ends March 26. Competition will be held from March 30 to April 2.

Softball

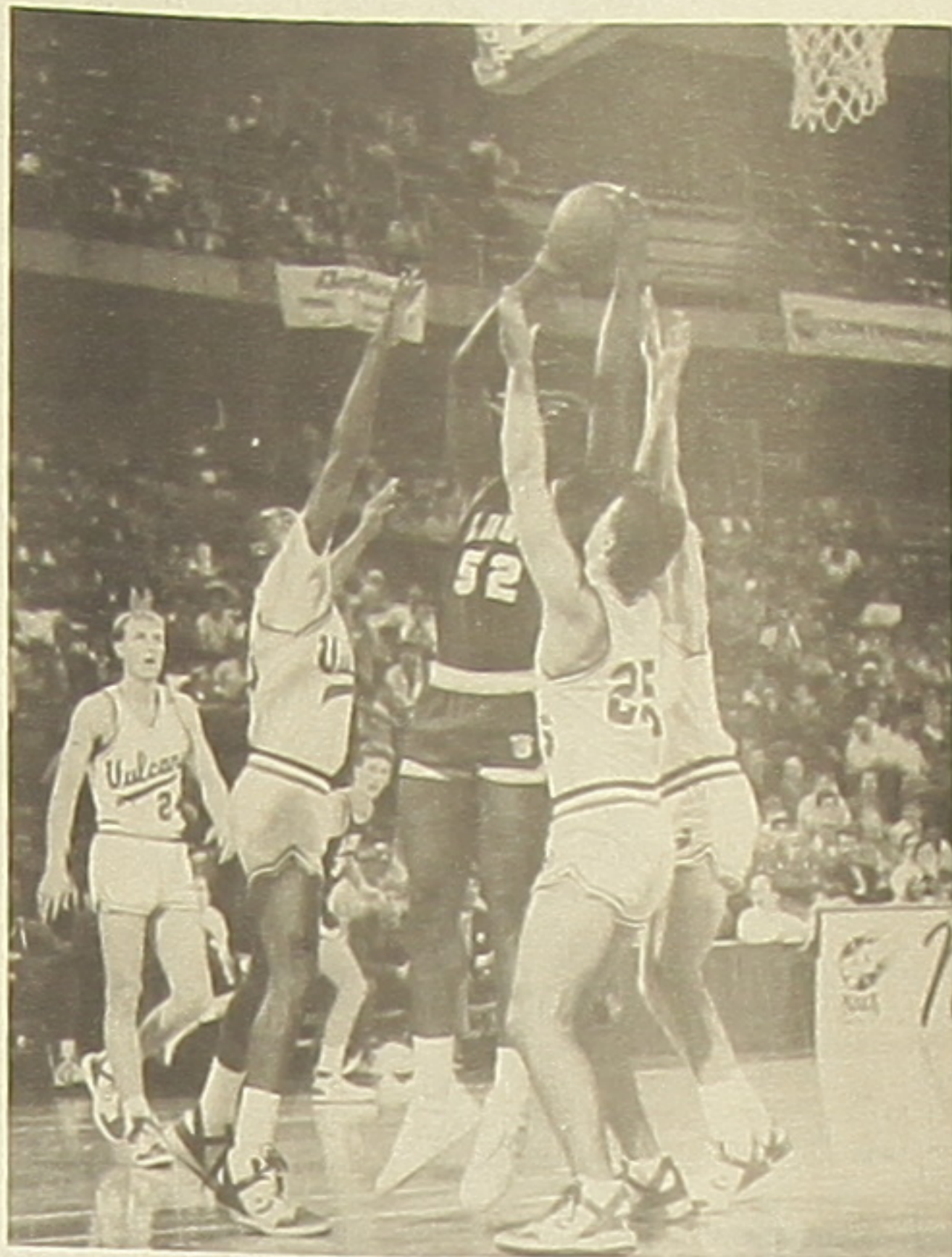
Sign-up begins March 16. Sign-up deadline is April 1. Rules meeting is April 2. Season begins April 6. Season ends May 1.

Golf

Sign-up begins April 6. Sign-up deadline is April 24. Tournament day will be set later.

Southern returns to national tournament

1978 team won twice in tourney



Tight defense

Senior center Marvin Townsend (No. 52) drew a Hawaii-Hilo crowd every time he touched the ball last night. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

□ Lions/From Page 1

knew that," said Wilson. "We tried to wear him out. We did foul him a few times, but we had to keep him from taking us out of the game."

Senior guard Reggie Grantham added 15 points for Southern despite sitting out much of the first half with three fouls.

"I may have been too anxious with all the excitement," said Grantham. "I reached in too much early and got called for it."

Southern had a magnet-like attraction to the ball in the first half as it dominated both boards, outrebounding Hilo 22-14. The Lions also managed to grab the majority of the loose balls in the first 20 minutes, scoring at will off errant plays.

Something, however, erupted in the Vulcan dressing room at halftime and the NAIA's 15th-ranked team came out smoking in the second half. A swarming press caught the Lions off guard early in the final period, forcing a number of Southern turnovers.

Hilo, now 24-9, converted good defense into points for the offense as the Vulcans shot 53.6 per cent from the field compared to Southern's 39.2. The Vulcans took

their largest lead of the second half, 64-58, with 12:39 to play.

The Lions tied the score at 64 two minutes later on a backdoor lay-up by Willie Laster from Jeff Starkweather. The lead changed hands five times in the final minutes of the game.

A free throw by Vincent Ray put Hilo ahead to stay, 80-79, with 1:12 remaining on the clock. Following a missed three-point attempt, Townsend was stripped of the rebound and the Lions were forced to foul Jim DeGroot, who canned two free-throws with five seconds remaining for the final score.

"I thought Townsend was possibly fouled on that last rebound," said Williams. "The official called it a clean strip. That call could have really changed the complexion of the game."

"I thought I was fouled," said Townsend. "The ref was right there. I couldn't believe he didn't call it."

Southern ended the season with a 20-13 overall record.

"We have the accomplishment of being here in Kansas City and of winning the District 16," said Grantham. "We are going to walk out of here with our heads up."

Sidelines:

An insider's perspective to Missouri Southern win

By David Kirksey
Sports Editor

[Editor's Note: A member of the men's basketball team, David Kirksey has been appointed sports editor of "The Chart."]

The NAIA District 16 championship game against Drury was one of the most exciting games that I have ever witnessed. For most of the second half it was a one-point game with the lead changing every time a team scored.

But, things didn't really get exciting until there were less than two minutes left on the clock. In the last two minutes both teams hit key shots, clutch free throws, and desperation jumpers in an effort to win the game.

I will never forget Chris' breakaway shotgun dunk. I don't think that the fans who were there will forget either. They started cheering when Chris reached the free throw line and didn't stop until Southern came

back down the floor on its next possession.

Another play that I doubt I will ever forget was when Ted Young scored a three-point shot for Drury and Reggie answered with a three-pointer of his own. After the game Marvin and Chris were wearing the nets as necklaces. Jeff Starkweather accepted the district championship plaque and wouldn't give it up until after we arrived at Young Gymnasium.

Not only was there a game being played on the floor, there was another type of competition in the stands. It was almost as if the Drury and Southern fans were trying to outdo one another. Often the Southern fans would match the much larger Drury crowd in volume and excitement.

When Jeff Starkweather sank two free throws to give us a three-point lead near the end of the game, the Southern crowd began to yell, "K.C., K.C., K.C." But when Drury took the lead with six seconds left the Drury crowd answered with, "Deja vu, Deja vu, Deja vu." Then our fans exploded with noise when Chris' shot bottomed out the net. Southern fans erupted, spilling onto the floor for a wild and noisy victory celebration.

The fact that we were actually going to NAIA national championships didn't really hit me until a day or so after the Drury game. It is about time the breaks went our way—during the regular season we couldn't buy a break. We lost several games by under five points, and in each one we had a chance to win. But, the shots would just barely miss, a pass would be just off the mark, or our opponents would get lucky. We lost close games all year long.

On our first road trip we lost to Wayne State and had a shot just barely miss from three-point range to win, at Kearney State we lost by one point, and Washburn beat us by three with a shot from almost half court. In other games we would have a lead and something would go wrong and the lead would diminish almost to the point to cost us the game.

Lady Luck just wasn't looking out for us, but as the year went on she began to turn our way. The win over William Jewell in overtime was when the Lovely Lady first really smiled upon us. William Jewell made the mistakes and we capitalized upon them to win. At Drury, Lady Luck and an errant timekeeper allowed us six seconds and the sure shot of



1978

(Top) Missouri Southern cheerleaders stir up the crowd before the Lions' opening-round game at Kemper Arena in 1978. (Above) Students were boisterous in their support of the Lions nine years ago, too. (Chart file photos)

Chris' to win.

You know, it is a real shame that Drury "slowed down" the clock at the end of the game. In two situations the clock did not quite begin as play started. The first time, with 11 seconds left in the game, Rod Gorman took an inbounds pass at our baseline and dribbled to the other 28-foot mark in just two seconds. Now, assuredly Rod earns his nickname, "Rocket Rod," by being very quick, but throw in a couple of fakes and a defensive player and not even Superman is that fast (Sorry to disappoint you Drury fans out there, but Teddy isn't that fast either).

Another time the clock "slowed" was after "Rocket Rod" had set his speed record. Gorman had been fouled and had hit two free throws to put Drury just down by one point. Marvin Townsend tried a long bomb on the inbounds pass and it was intercepted just on our side of half court. It took a long three seconds for Drury to intercept the pass, make two passes, and a shot. These things can be explained, though. It wasn't the clock that was slow, it was that the Drury players are just incredibly fast at the end of a ballgame.

The real irony of the situation is the fact that while the clock

was "slowed" it probably cost Drury the game. If the clock had run its normal course the shot that Mike Blakeslee hit and the following free throw by Blakeslee would have come with under four seconds, and most likely under two. I'm not so sure that we could have made the same play with that amount of time.

Thank you, Mr. Timekeeper! I think the school administration has gone "basketball crazy." Has anyone else noticed a song blaring from loudspeakers all over campus allowing us to hear "We're goin' to Kansas City, Kansas City here we come?" Where the administration found so many versions I'll never know. Now don't get me wrong, right now that song is one of my favorites. I find myself humming it quite often. Actually I appreciate all of the support that the administration and fans are giving us. I'm sure that when I say that I am speaking for the whole team.

Before I quit I would like to remind you all that it isn't over yet (I hope). It's like the man says, "We're goin' to Kansas City, Kansas City here we come."

Of special interest

Thursday, March 12, 1987

The Chart

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'Winner at Weiser:'

Tuggle's basket gives Lions district title

While the play was designed for a shot by guards Reggie Grantham or Willie Laster, Missouri Southern forward Chris Tuggle saw that both were covered in the final seconds of the game.

"It was designed for Willie or Reggie," Tuggle said. "They were supposed to cut through to the three-point zone. They were covered, and I drove through the middle, pulled up, and hit the shot."

"The Shot" is responsible for the Lions making their first appearance in the NAIA national tournament since 1978. Just as importantly, "The Shot," or the "Winner at Weiser (Gymnasium)" gave the Lions an 85-84 victory over Drury College, their third triumph over the Panthers this season.

"It was either for me or Willie or Chris to make the shot," said Grantham. "I was just thinking: 'Make it. Please make it.'"

Tuggle's 23-foot jumper from beyond the top of the key climaxed a see-saw battle. Ted Young's three-pointer gave Drury a 77-74 lead with 2:05 left, but Grantham retaliated with two three-point goals, the second one giving Southern an 80-77 edge with 55 seconds remaining.

"I was glad I was the one to do it," said Grantham. "Those were two really big shots for me."

Young's lay-up with 22 seconds left made it 80-79. Southern's Jeff Starkweather canned two free throws with 11 seconds to play, giving the Lions an 82-79 lead. Starkweather fouled the Panthers' Rod Gorman two seconds later, and the Drury senior sank both free throws for a one-point deficit.

Marvin Townsend's errant pass was intercepted by the Panthers and converted into three Drury points at 0:06 when Mike Blakeslee hit a jumper. Townsend fouled Blakeslee on the play, who drilled the free throw for an 84-82 Drury lead.

"It (Drury's lead) made us play harder," said Tuggle. "We still had a chance to win the game. We just tried to go down and capitalize on what we had to do to take the lead back."

"We just didn't give up."

After a timeout, Townsend threw the ball to Tuggle near halfcourt. Seeing that Grantham and Laster were covered, Tuggle drove to his left near the top of the key and launched the game-winning shot.

"I thought it was a heck of a basketball

game between two good teams," said Marvin Walker, Drury head coach. "We made some big baskets, and Southern made some big ones."

"It's a tough loss to take," he said. "There is a great rivalry between Missouri Southern and Drury."

Southern's victory spoiled Drury's attempt at a third consecutive trip to the national tournament.

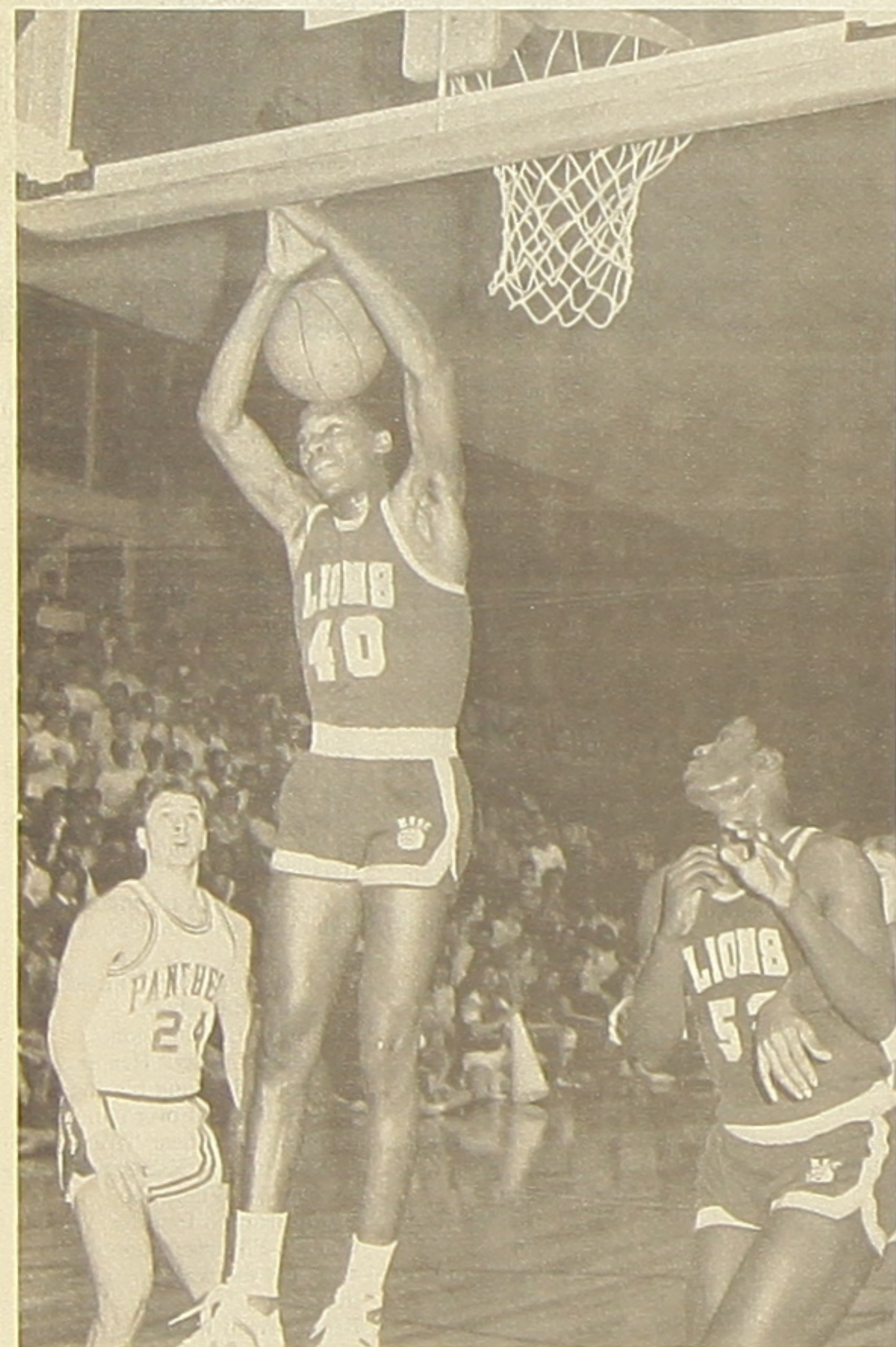
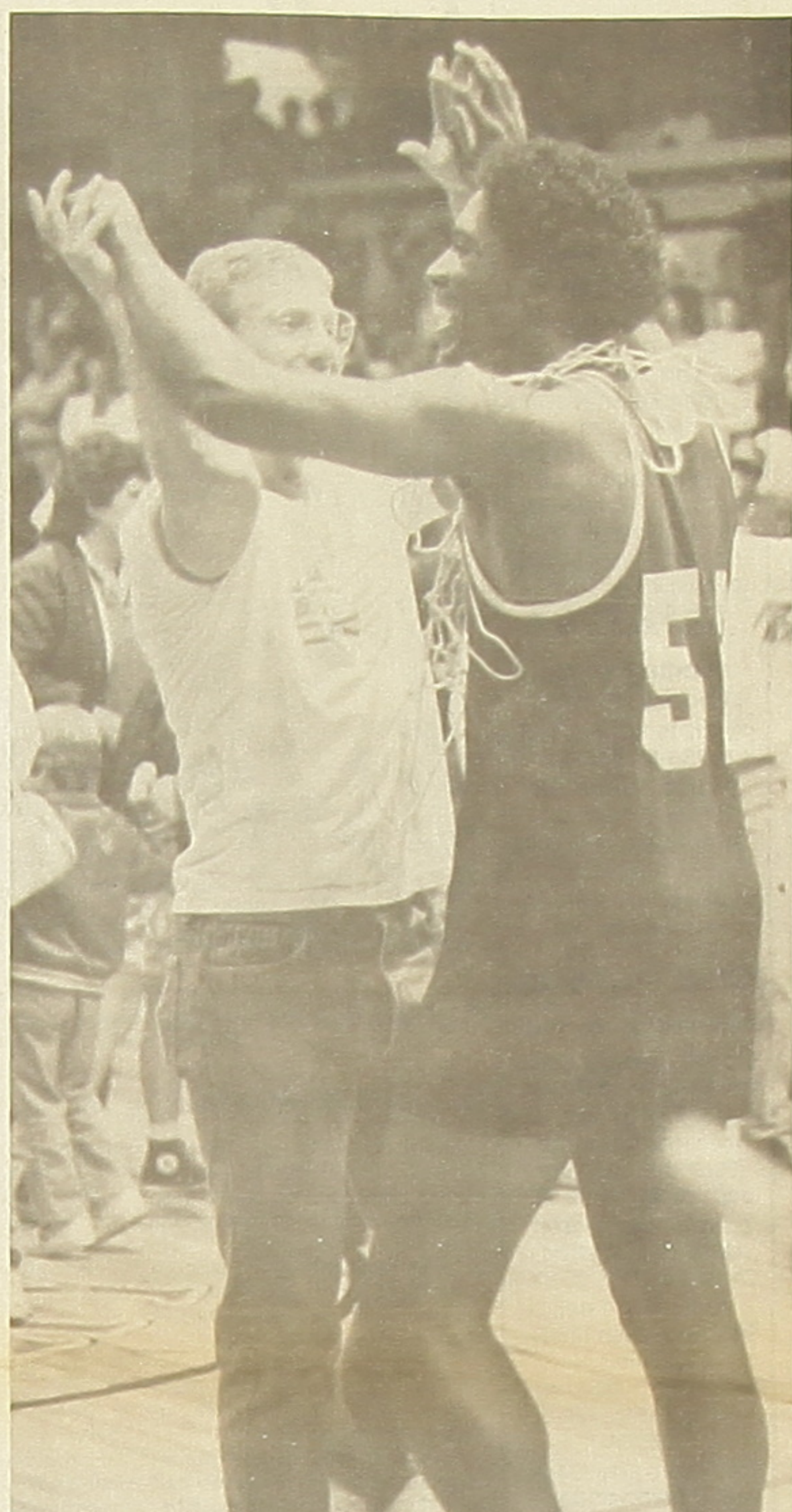
"We had won the last two district championships and were within six seconds of doing something no other district team had done in 30 years," Walker said.

Townsend led the Lions, 20-12, with 28 points and 10 rebounds. Dwight McGlothlin had 17 points and eight rebounds, while Grantham and Tuggle had 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Drury, which ended its season at 24-7, received 25 points and 12 rebounds from Blakeslee and 22 from Tony King. The game was witnessed by 2,250 fans.

Chuck Williams, Southern head coach, said there was more to the Lions' victory than Tuggle's final shot.

"They wanted to get to the national tournament so bad," said Williams. "That's why we are there."



Story by Rob Smith

Photos by JoAnn Hollis